

CONQUERED!

Fanatic latin revolutionaries take campus at daybreak

By Iain Macdonald

In a surprise daybreak coup, rebel forces led by Latin Dictator Chris Castro seized key control points across the U of A campus and declared establishment of a revolutionary government.

Dictator orders tribunal 12:30 today, con hall

Members of the now-defunct Students' Council will be sold for ransom or executed by Dictator Chris Castro's rebel forces in a noon revolutionary tribunal in Convocation Hall today at 12:30 p.m.

All student government was declared abolished by the rebels, who seized control of the campus Tuesday in a daring daybreak coup.

The rebels announced that goon squads of armed revolutionaries will roam the campus after 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, ordering all to attend the tribunal.

CASTRO PRESIDES

Dictator Castro will preside at the tribunal, while a black-garbed axeman will stand by for necessary executions.

Other prominent campus personalities will be ransomed. Members of the student audience

will be asked to bid for their ex-leaders, while the ransoms will be collected auction style.

REFORM MOVE

"We're going to reform all the bloody peasants on this campus," promised Castro, in a three-hour speech made to several of his lieutenants in former council chambers, now Castro's executive suite on campus.

"We don't have to sell all the individual idiots off," declared the dictator. "Other dictators would have shot them; Bang, just like that. But that's not the way I'm gonna run things around here."

Broadcasting from Radio Society, the rebels declared the campus under martial law and threatened to shoot down any opposition.

Armed guards were posted at the Students' Union Building.

COUNCIL ABOLISHED

Students' Council, which Dictator Castro termed "imperialistic and decadent," was formally abolished by the revolutionary government.

Student affairs, ordered Castro, will henceforth be conducted through a commissariat appointed by the rebels.

All campus organizations and clubs were immediately ordered to report to their executives with complete financial statements to revolutionary headquarters in former Students' Union offices.

They were ordered to make themselves ready to reorganize under leadership of rebel lieutenants, who will be responsible directly to Castro.

SWAMPY BEGINNING

Castro, who planned and organized the revolution from headquarters in a swamp near Leduc, said he has overthrown the students' government in an attempt to restore "human dignity and imaginative planning" to student affairs.



DUDLEY DICTATOR, revolting this morning, conquered the campus in a quick coup, and became the de facto governor and coordinator of student activities. He is reported to believe that his legal background and experience in IFC will be invaluable in his proposed peasant reforms.

(Photo of a busy man by Ralph, the busy bat)

Bears win first contest

The U of A Golden Bears won their first intercollegiate football game of the season finally, crushing the University of Saskatchewan 29-1 homecoming weekend. The win placed Alberta in a tie for the league lead with UBC.

Using a crushing ground attack, the Bears built a first half lead of 21-0 on touchdowns by Bert Carron, Ted Frechette and Angus McGregor then coasted to the victory. Bears' Maury Van Vliet and Huskies' Dale West exchanged third quarter singles and Angus McGregor wrapped it up in the fourth with his second touchdown. Van Vliet was good on all four convert attempts.

Alberta piled up 390 yards along the ground, 344 in the first half, compared to 89 yards for Saskatchewan; out passed their rivals 107 yards to 66 yards and led in first downs 22 to 11. Halfback Ken Neilsen and fullback Frechette were the individual rushing stars, picking up 120 yards and 113 yards respectively.

Carron opened the scoring at 9:06 of the first quarter when he ripped off right tackle, picked up a couple of good blocks and scampered 47 yards to paydirt.

FORGE AHEAD

Carron set up the second major when he took a 19 yard pass from quarterback Garry Smith on the Husky one yard line. After McGregor was stopped, Frechette smashed over left end on a pitch-out to score at 1:50 of the second. Nine minutes and 34 seconds later, the

Bears got their third TD when McGregor cut around right end from five yards out, climaxing a 64 yard march.

In the third quarter a Husky drive stalled at the Alberta 35 and West kicked for a single point at 4:13. Van Vliet returned the compliment at 7:44 when Alberta failed to move the ball following a 40 yard return of an intercepted pass by Bob Allin from the sidelines.

The Bears held the Saskatchewan offence to a standstill throughout the game. Husky star Dale West was restricted to only 57 yards and at that, he made up 75 per cent of his team's attack.

ONE POINTER

The win was worth only one point to the Golden Bears in the league standings. This is because Alberta plays the Huskies three times while BC meets them only twice.



JUMPING JOYFULLY in Saturday's Homecoming game, two Bears and a Husky debate the possession of the pigskin. The Bears out-husked the Huskies 29-1, and are first (along

with UBC) in the western lead standings, the Huskies last. Alberta players above are Ren-
nie Bradley, 36, Vic Chmelyk.

(Photo by Con Stenton)

Cabins for conception

This week the University of Alberta committee of World University Service is conducting its annual fund drive. It aims to raise \$3,500 to house students at Chile's University of Concepcion who are homeless as a result of earthquakes which ravaged the country last year.

Every year, Canada's citizenry is bombarded by appeals from all quarters for support for many worthy and some not-so-worthy causes. Every year Canada's citizenry responds to the appeals of canvassers and consciences by coming through with the bucks nobly.

University students are not exempt from these appeals, any more than they are exempt from any of the basic responsibilities of society. There are some appeals which are tailored specifically to and for the student, however,

and the WUS fund drive is an example of the best of these.

It appeals to the imagination of the student donor by placing his gift directly toward relieving a specific student need in some overseas country.

This year's project is a worthy one, and deserving of all the campus support it can get. Chile as a nation comes nowhere near possessing the standard of living enjoyed in Canada: therefore, \$3,500 in Canadian funds will mean a great deal more in terms of local aid.

A great deal of volunteer work goes into making fund drives successful. This year's committee put enough time and imagination into the drive to organize a fake revolution for a publicity stunt. The WUS fund drive is entirely a student-supported drive. It fails or succeeds depending on how much the individual students contribute.

Junk homecoming?

Homecoming Weekend must stick in the craw of God.

Blizzards, polar air and slush appear to be the only visitors to consistently come home for Homecoming. However, in the final analysis, Homecoming has little to attract even these faithful participants.

Homecoming is one of the high points of the year in United States colleges. The reasons are clear: American college football is as important as professional football; and students are systematically catechized in school spirit and spontaneous cheering. On the other hand, in Alberta the varsity games rank somewhere below professional, junior and high school contests in public appeal; and U of A

students are either too sophisticated or stupid to learn mob hysteria.

Thus, a successful Homecoming Weekend cannot be based merely upon an ordinary football game. But what is left? Outdoor dances and barbecues are foolish gambles in Alberta in late October; students are wasting their time building floats out of chicken wire and bits of colored paper; a rock'n roll dance is held on campus almost every weekend anyway; and the alumni ball is held in the Macdonald Hotel—two miles from the campus.

Clearly, Homecoming Weekend must be evaluated in all its aspects: purpose, activities, time invested by students, and numbers of alumni attracted "home." A Homecoming that brings so few home should be scrapped.

A gypsy camp

The University of Alberta campus architecturally resembles a badly-made patchwork quilt. The hodge podge of ill-designed buildings reminds one of a hastily-erected gypsy camp.

The administration is not to be commended for campus planning during the past 30 years, whatever claims it might make to "growing pains" or "overcrowding." It has snatched bits and pieces of land for needed buildings, sold land for residential areas when funds were short, and in general has built this campus on the basis of pure expediency, instead of basing expansion on a sound overall plan.

The result, to date, is an aesthetic flop. Gothic gargoyles atop the ancient medical building are juxtaposed with the modern (yet crumbling) facade of the engineering building. The ludicrous aspect is that the two buildings are joined. Nearly every building, moreover, shows a wholly different approach in design—except perhaps the Rutherford Library and the administration building.

The basis of aesthetic beauty is unity, set off by occasional variety, not endless variety, like a travelling circus.

In fact, topography of the campus itself is reminiscent of a psychologist's rat maze. Freshmen receive an object lesson in psychological conflict when they arrive on campus each fall and visitors generally are hopelessly lost.

The newer buildings, which do boast a certain uniformity in resembling jail blocks, are as lacking in functional design as they are in beauty. Narrow halls cause hourly traffic jams, the atmosphere of rooms is notably cold, and the structures contain few student facilities (lounges, study areas) except, perhaps, an occasional coffee machine.

An over-all plan was indeed drawn up for the campus in the university's first years, but it was scrapped after the first few buildings were constructed. After that, buildings were put up wherever there was an open space. The green areas on campus have dwindled to almost nil, along with parking space.



"HERE WE GO THROUGH THE PARKING LOT, THE PARKING LOT, THE PARKING LOT ---"

featurette

FORMIDABLE REVEREND

Gateway sent Feature writer Parsons 200 miles to interview Premier T. C. Douglas, after a speech and press conference by the New Democratic Party leader.

By Dave Parsons

"We believe in the establishment of a new Democracy—the establishment of a government that embodies not only political but also social and economic democracy."

These are the words of Premier Tommy Douglas as he outlined the basic philosophy of the New Democratic party. "Plan our economy so it will move ahead." Not "public ownership" now, but "planning." The old anthem of socialism has a new tune and no-one is better fit to sing it than Tommy Douglas.

After hearing him speak again my conviction that he is the best platform speaker in Canada is doubly strengthened.

Douglas spoke for 45 minutes without notes. His speech was extremely well thought out and well organized. His sharp wit and humorous stories keep the audience constantly refreshed. His style is spontaneous and forceful. Rev. Douglas exhibited the fiery eloquence of the Baptist minister that he once was.

Following his speech, I asked him "Do you believe free enterprise vs. socialism will be the issue of the next election?" "Yes," he replied "though I would not use the Europ-

ean term socialism. I prefer to define it as a planned economy."

"Would you predict the same for the Liberal party of Canada, was suffered by the British Liberal party?"

"Tis a consumation to be devoutly wished for" he replied. "I have predicted that the Liberal party will eventually break up because it has no place in the Canadian economy. They believe in Laissez Faire, a doctrine which died many years ago."

Douglas was asked what he thought about the Communist Party supporting the NDP. He pointed out that in the past the communists have supported either the liberals or conservatives. He added "The Communist party is a flea; it hops, anything to get a free ride. As like the flea, it is bothersome and hard to get rid of."

As for the entrance of Red China into the UN, Douglas feels this necessary. "We haven't any choice but to give recognition to one-third of the world's population," he said. However, unlike Pearson, he is unwilling to give Red China a permanent Security Council seat.

During the interview, Premier Douglas was friendly and charming. He chatted and told stories—some of which one would never expect to hear from a Baptist minister.

Added to his personal charm are the oratorical powers of a demagogue. Prime Minister Diefenbaker is going to face a more formidable opponent in his own back yard than anywhere else in Canada.

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Irish and irony produces first studio theatre stopper

By Richard Kupsch

Irish playwrights are intrigued with irony, especially when an ironical situation is the outcome of human learning. This statement applies to Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*.

The protagonist of the play, Con Melody, lives in the past. Melody considers himself to be of "noble" birth because he was born in a castle. Ladykiller, war-hero and peacock, Melody is a man who is

either hated or sympathized with, depending on the situation, and either reaction has no rational basis.

But, where Melody can exist after he destroys his past and the man he had been, his dreams and memories were the stuff of his wife's and daughter's existence; particularly of his rebellious daughter Sara, who on the surface appears to hate him for these very dreams and memories.

The play is ably rendered by a competent cast. The handling of

the Irish brogue was particularly effective. All the characters gave what there roles demanded of them, except for Maureen Murphy, who played the daughter Sara. She was not able to rise to the heights of sarcasm that her part demanded of her. Although her performance was by no means brilliant, it was on the whole sufficient to make the play one of the best, technically at least, that Studio Theatre has presented the last couple of seasons.

Campus cops warn 500; two dollars next time

Five hundred students, warning tickets in hand, have reported to the Campus Patrol for their first driving offence. About seven have paid the \$2 fine for a second violation.

Tickets are being issued at such a rate that a requisition has been made by the patrol for 2,000 more.

To date 2,100 student cars have been registered and these must compete for 860 parking stalls. Any student failing to register his vehicle is liable to a maximum fine of \$25.00.

CARD REQUIRED

The pink card required for registration serves as proof of the financial responsibility of the driver. "This will keep irresponsible drivers off the campus," said Major R. C. Hooper, Advisor to Men Students.

"Failure to pay fines is regarded in the same category as non-payment of fees or other debts to the university," said Hooper. The Registrar's office will not issue marks, and degrees will not be awarded to the offenders until the fine is paid.

University staff members also are subject to penalties for traffic mis-

demeanours. The academic staff will be reported to their Dean or department head in the event of a violation. "Appropriate disciplinary action" will be enforced by a personnel office for non-academic offenders.

ETS SUGGESTED

Unofficial permission has been given for student use of the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. However, due to the extreme scarcity of parking space students are urged to use city transportation facilities whenever possible.

Parking penalties run as follows: (a) first offence warning (b) second offence \$2.00 fine (c) third offence \$5.00 fine (d) subsequent offences—withdrawal of campus parking privileges and referral to Deans' Council for cancellation of campus permit or any such other penalty as the Deans' Council may deem fit under the circumstances.

\$5,000 art collection on display at u of a

The Carnegie Foundation Collection is now on display on the second and third floors of the Arts building.

These reproductions, worth approximately \$5,000 and owned by the University of Alberta will be changed every two months during the university year. These changes will cover the history of western art. The display is open to the public.

It is interesting to note these exhibits have been used by various departments of the university, such as modern languages, history and classics. They have also been used by the fine arts department for instruction in the studio; by the summer school session of the Banff School of Fine Arts; by various cultural organizations in the city and in

the many communities which the university serves.

In the hallway of the third floor a display of antique art may be seen, while Medieval art—reproductions of Gothic cathedrals—and Barbaric—or art of the Migrations—may be seen on the second floor.

While these reproductions are excellent for study purposes, the conditions under which they are viewed are deplorable. Thumbtacks and pins have been used to display the exhibits, and the lighting is poor.

Which students should see these reproductions? The answer to this is simple. All students who wish an education in the broad sense of the word should make it a point to observe and to try to understand these concrete examples of their heritage.

CO-ED CORNER

The FENCING club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Dance Studio (PEB). N. Rosta, former Olympic fencer, is again coaching the club. At the moment there are only six girls attending this club, so all girls interested are urged to come. From the members of the club three girls and three men will be chosen to represent the U of A at the WCIAU competitions

to be held in late February.

The FIGURE SKATING club will meet for the first time Wednesday, Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 126 (PEB). From the members of this club the intersarsity team will eventually be chosen. Last year the team tied for first position with the U of S, but due to the lack of seniors on the Alberta team, Saskatchewan took the trophy. Intersarsity competitions this year will be held in February at this university. For further information contact Cathy Whelihan at HU 8-1855.

Upped age said conception stopper

"Raising the driving age to 21 will decrease the number of passion pit pregnancies, illegitimate births and shotgun marriages," shouted Branny Schepanovich, Gateway news editor, while arguing the affirmative in Wednesday's Hugill Cup Debate.

The topic was "Resolved: that the driving age be raised to 21 years." The debate was well-attended and well-received.

Schepanovich and partner Dave Willis, arts 2, defeated Colin Evans, arts 1, and Hugh Lynch-Staunton, arts 2, as the resolution was upheld.

Arguing the negative, Lynch-Staunton claimed "intellectual fulfilment" could be gained in parked cars. He also questioned the methods used by the affirmative in obtaining their information. Statistical information proving the abilities of "under 21" drivers rounded out the negative's arguments.

In rebutting a charge that his arguments were abstract, Schepanovich said "babies are very concrete." Some members of the audience hissed when he mentioned that women drivers are also subject to the affirmative's criticisms. Bob Jarvis, a member of the McGoun team, judged the debate.

REVOLUTION TRIALS

12:30 p.m. CON HALL

Gateway Short Shorts

University of Alberta

After October 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes. Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration building. Please present your fee card with payment.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Any individuals or groups interested in Performing in Varsity Varieties please meet in West Lounge 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Liberal Club will hold a meeting in the West Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

VCF skating party at Varsity Arena at 8:00 p.m. followed by refreshments and address by Wilbur Sutherland, general secretary, VCF in Wauneita Lounge.

United Church Girls' Fellowship monthly supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's College Lounge.

Homecoming initiated with downtown pageant

By Gordon Walker

A dauntless band of university students formed a parade and rushed through downtown Edmonton Saturday morning to begin homecoming weekend celebrations. Cancellation of the Friday night outdoor dance and barbecue made the parade the opening event.

"The parade came off very well," stated homecoming committee chairman Bob Hicks, "especially since it was a new event in the annual celebrations." Hicks said city police were instrumental in making the parade a success by keeping the traffic out of its immediate path.

A total of 22 gleaming floats and ageless autos laden with cheering students drew a sizable crowd along Jasper Avenue. The gleaming caravan moved toward the university where it was met by a waiting crowd of students.

PRIZES AWARDED

During the afternoon's football game the prizes for the best floats were awarded. The dentists walked off with the prize for the best float while the Pharmacy faculty took honors for the winning club or faculty float. The fraternity competition prize-winner came from the Phi Kappa Pi boys.

The Golden Bears chalked up a stunning win over Saskatchewan's Huskies, topping them 29-1. Here again wintry weather distressed neither student nor alumni fans whose number reached close to 2,500.

Present at the contest was a hard core of 100 vocal Saskatchewan fans and cheerleaders. These were effectively outcheered by a surprisingly well organized band of Albertans.

POWDER PUFFERS

At half time the women's sororities took to the field to play off for the Powder Puff Bowl. The Kappa Alpha Theta squad first vanquished the Pi Beta Phi girls in a 5 minute contest and then moved on to lose out to Delta Gamma in the final 10 minutes bout.

Homecoming weekend success carried over into the Saturday night dance in the varsity rink where a large crowd, composed of students, recent alumni and sundry other off campus groups, danced to the music of Wes Dakus and his band.

Historians spoken to

By N. Boutillier

E. E. Rich, professor of Imperial History at Cambridge University spoke to the first annual meeting of the Historical Society of Alberta last week in the West Lounge of SUB.

Professor Rich spoke on "The Saskatchewan and the Approach to the Pacific" emphasizing David Thompson and the race against the Americans.

12-YEAR JOB

"David Thompson had been engaged in the task of finding a trade route to the Pacific from 1798 onwards. Yet it was 1810 before he finished. This pioneer took twelve years to do the job. Twelve very important years."

What implications this had on the history of Canada can only be a matter of conjecture, he said. David Thompson's experiences, though, led to the formation of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition, so that when Thompson finally reached the Columbia headwaters in 1810, he found the Americans already there.

What reasons did David Thompson have for postponing his expedition? Professor Rich maintains it was a

factor in his mental approach: "David Thompson was a strong family man. If only he'd had his heart in the business, instead of wanting to run off home each winter, he could have done it any time from 1800 onward."

PARAGON OF VIRTUE

"David Thompson was a paragon of all virtues. He didn't smoke, didn't swear, didn't drink. All the facts about David Thompson are true. But as every Historian knows, you can look on a fact from two points of view. David Thompson emerges as a sanctimonious hypocrite."

David Thompson surveyed and mapped more territory than any other man, and as such his contribution to Canadian development is unique.

Professor Rich, an authority on Commonwealth history, has published several books in this field, using Hudson's Bay Company Archives.

Sunday, Oct. 29

The Former Pembinita Tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. at Pembina Hall. All former Pembinites are invited to attend.

The Golden Bear basketball team will commence practices Friday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in the main gymnasium, PEB. All former players and new prospects are urged to turn out.

Applications for the position of Manager of the Golden Bear basketball team will be received by Coach Steve Mendryk at PEB before 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Students of German origin or of German literature who would like to participate in the production of a German play to be put on by the German Department, contact Miss Maria Sporleder, Arts 106. (Phone Ext. 538.)

Speaker: Gordon Weese, General Secretary, SCM.

There will be a New Democratic Party Club meeting in Room 142 of Arts Building at 12:30 p.m. Professor Powrie of the Economics Dept. will talk on "A Planned Economy For Canada." Everyone welcome.

SCM Panel "The Secular Revolution in North-American Society" at 8:30 p.m. in Arts 135.

H. Wilbur Sutherland of Toronto, general-secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, will speak at the Campus Leaders Smorgasbord in the Jubilee Auditorium. He will also address a noon meeting in Med 222.

Friday, Oct. 27

Dr. H. Wohlfarth, will speak on modern art in the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. at 12:30 p.m.

HOMEcoming, 1961



SLAYING A SORORAL SISTER IN THE PANHELLENIC PANIC, A PANTING POWDER PUFFER LEADS THE D-G's TO GLORY.



WISE TO THE WAYS OF THE WORLD, A HAPPY HOMECOMER HANGS TOUGH AND A PAIR OF ENGINEERS GIVE A WESTERN WELCOME TO A SASKATCHEWAN CHEER-



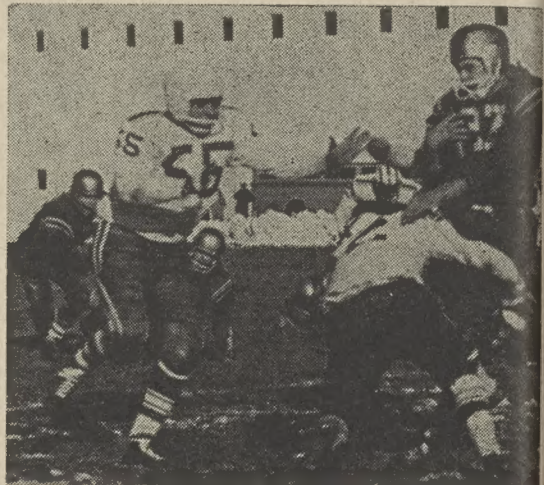
AN ALBERTA CHEERLEADER TAKES A WOODSIE WALK, ENCOURAGED BY SHOUTS FROM A BOATER-BOASTING



ROY ROMANOW, SASKATCHEWAN STUDENT PRESIDENT, WHO HAS A CLUTCH OF CHEERLEADERS OF HIS OWN.



LEADER; WHILE GATEWAY MASCOT RALPH BAT JUMPS FOR JOY BECAUSE OF THE FOOTBALL SCORE AND MARY LOU WELLS JUMPS BECAUSE OF RALPH BAT.



CATCHING CARRON (27) PROVED POINTLESS, THE GOLDEN BEARS WON ANYWAY.



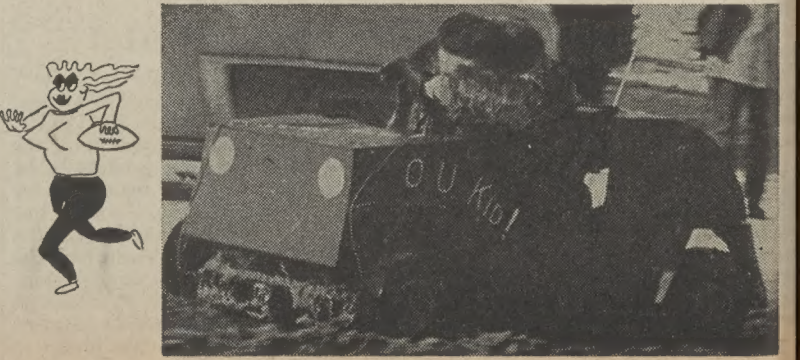
THE DENTISTRY FLOAT, WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE, WAS GLUED TOGETHER WITH FLOUR AND UNFLUORIDATED WATER. THE PARADE PARADED FOUR MILES THROUGH THE CITY.



INTENSELY VIGOROUS BECAUSE OF THE COLD, WHILE A CHURLISH MECHANICAL ENGINEER CHASES SASKATCHEWAN'S SOURNOTERS SWING ALONG A COMELY CO-ED IN PANHELLENIC'S LATEST RUSH-



A BEVY OF BOTTOMS WASTES SIXTY PRECIOUS SECONDS IN AN IMPROMPTU DING SESSION IN THE POWDER PUFF GAME.



ING FUNCTION. (PHOTOS BY CON STENTON, AL NISHIMURA, AND GEORGE HALLET)